

Old Style Dentistry.

It is a fact that the primitive ways of our forefathers are gradually coming again into vogue, and in more ways than are generally known, particularly in the act of dentistry. A case in point occurred here in Clifton a few days ago which, for downright simplicity, takes the palm and bids fair to become very popular with the people generally—all except the established dentists, who are making a roar worthy a better cause. "Boomerang" Smith had been grunting around for several days with the toothache and finally fetched up against Billy Hart, to whom he poured forth his trouble. Now, a more suitable person for an occasion of this kind would be hard to find, and, as a matter of course, Hart deluged him with all the comfort and advice of which his over-sympathetic(?) nature was capable. The prospect of a "job" in this case was too good to let slip, so Hart went straight to Hal Dorsey, another "arch fiend," and with him entered into a conspiracy to get to extract the tooth. Hart told the man that it was unnecessary to go to a dentist, that he could pull the tooth all right and not hurt him a bit. After some considerable coaxing and with the help of the bystanders the consent of the man was gained, and Hart, after getting the man up alongside the stove, proceeded to take hold of the offending tooth with a pair of wire-cutting pliers. At a given signal Dorsey jerked a burning brand out of the stove and thrust it into the patient's face Indian fashion. Of course the patient jumped back, leaving the tooth in the jaws of the pliers. It is needless to say that he was very much benefited by the operation, and so well pleased that he proceeded to black both of Hart's eyes, and then to clean out the Blue Goose saloon in the latest approved Western style. For two hours it was dangerous to be seen upon the streets of Clifton. And now comes Drs. Lord and Heavenston with a criminal suit against Hart and Dorsey for practicing without a license.

Walter L. Main's circus disbanded at Las Vegas for the season, turning loose about a hundred roustabouts on the community. Since then several holdups have occurred and the police are having a hard time ridding the city of these individuals. Martin, the fake living skeleton, was also turned loose without pay, and, as he is in poor health, the citizens are taking care of him.

See the Boy Swallow the Ball.



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The Knights of Pythias gave an invitation ball at their hall in Lordsburg last night.

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Billy Hamilton went quail hunting Friday and, judging from the size of his sack upon returning, met with success.

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